Disa. DUTCHESS. 1.. John S. Emmons. 2.. John M. Keese. 3.. Augustus Martin. Ickson Morton 1855 Willie P. Mangu Stephen B. Mallory ... 1857 G.o. E. Badger ... STATISTICS FOR 1852. Diet. PUTNAM. 1. Nathan A. Howes. 1. Bylvanus 8. Smkh. 1. John Demaredt. RENSBELARE. 1. Jone C. Heartt. 2. Albert E. Richmond. 3. William H. Herrick. John M. Berrien*....1853 Balmon P. Chase, Wm. G. Dawson.....1865 Benjamin F. Wal NEW YORK CITY AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT. ERIE. 1. Israel T. Hatch. 2. Jasper B. Youngs. 3. Aaron Riley. 4. Joseph Bennett. James Whitcomb....1855 James Cooper.... Jesse D. Bright.....1857 Richard Brodher The following table exhibits the judicial and other officers elected to govern the city and county of New Stephen A. Douglas... 1853 John H. Clarke. James Shields....... 1855 Charles T. James York for the present year. The whigs are designated by RICHMOND. 1. Laurence Cortelyou. 87. LAWRENCE. 1. Smith Stilwell 2. Benjamin Smith. 3. Parker W. Rose. 1. Darius W. Lawrence. MAYOR'S OFFICE. Amirose C Kingsiand, Mayor: Charles Burdett. Mayor's Clerk. Asher Taylor, First Marshal. George W. Jones.....1853 R. Barnwell Rhet Augustus C. Dodge....1855 A. P. Butler, (8. 1. Alfred N. Hamer. George W. Jones. 1855 A. P. Butler, (S. Augustus C. Dodge. 1855 A. P. Butler, (S. XENTUCKY. Joseph R. Underwood, 1853 John Belli. Henry Clay. 1865 James C. Jones. LOUISIANA. TEXAS. Belomon V. Downs (U.) 1855 Bam Houston... Thomas J. Rusk. James W. Bradbury. 1853 Hannibal Hamlin. 1857 William Upham. John Davis. 1853 R. M. T. Hunter (Charles Sumner, (F.B.) 1857 James M. Missong. James J. Pearce. 1855 Isaac P. Walker. Thomas G. Pratt. 1857 Henry Dodge, Massissiff. Henry B. Foote, (U.) † 1857 Robert Toombs (whig) has been elected to John M. Berrien, (whig) at the expiration of in 1863. † Resigned—resignation to take effect on the HERKIMER. 1. John Hoover. 2. Charles B. Long. George W. Minisell, Chief, William Mackellar, Clark. SARATOGA. 1. Isaiah Blood. 2. Alexander H. Palmer. COMPTROLLER. Joseph R. Taylor. achenicator. 2. James Doran. schonaris. 1. Seymour Sornberger. 2. James Osterhout. Wards ALDERMEN 1. Abraham Moore, 2. Dudley Haley, 3. Occar W. Startenant, 4. Jacob F. Oakley, 6. John Bayes, 6. Themse J. Barr. 7. William M. Tweed, 6. Richard T. Compton, 9. William J. Brisley, 10. Chartes Francis, 11. Wesley Smith, 12. Daniel F. Tiemann, 13. John Pearsall, 14. Jannes M. Bard, 15. Sylvester L. H. Ward, 16. Asahel A. Denman, 17. William H. Cornell 18. William H. Cornell 18. William H. Cornell 19. John Doherty, 20. William J. Peck, COMMON COUNCIL. Josiah W. Brown, John J. Tait, Samuel R. Mabbutt, Timothy O'Brien, John F. Rodman, Patriok Breaden, Thomas Woodward, Charles H. Ring, Heimus M. Wells, William Anderson, Edwin Bouton, S. Bensomatic Gowan, William H. Wright, Thomas Wheelan, Luac O. Barker, Joseph Rogers, 1. Norman H. Gray. 2. Thomas Bedell. 1. William A. Gilbert. 2. Merril Coburn 3. Henry Esseletyne. 1.. Truman Boardman. STEUBEN. 1. R. B. Van Valkenburgh. 2. Benajal P. Bailey. 3. N. M. Perry. SUPFOLE. KINGS. 1. John Berry. 2. Waldo Hutchins. 3. Samuel E. Johnson. 1.. Henry P. Hedges. 2.. Zophar B. Oakiey. 1..John Benedict. 1. Elisha P. Strong. 1. Alban Chamberlain 2. Orrin D. Lake. 1. William Pierson in 1863. † Resigned—resignation to take effect on the uary, 1852. ‡ Appointed by acting Gov. Whitefield, to place of Jefferson Davis, resigned. § John B. Thompson (whig.) has been elected compared to take effect in Beptember, 185: Of the members elect, and those holding over 1.. William Pierson TOMPRINS. 1.. Alvah Hurburt. 2.. Stephen B. Cushing. ULSTER. 1.. Jacob S. Freer. 2.. J. R. Westbrook, Jr. WARREN. 1.. George Richards. WASHINGTON. 2.. David Wilson. WAYNE. 1.. George Tillotson. 2.. Theron G. Yeoman. WESTERBETTER. 2. Orrin D. Lake. MADISON. 1. Henry L. Wobb. 2. George B. Rouce, MONROE. 1. John Shoccraft. 2. Joel P. Millener. 3. Caleb B. Corner, MONTGOMERY. 1. John J. Davis. 2. William Clark. 1. Abijah H. Mose 2. Jeptha W. Balcock. ONEDA. Joseph Rogers, Jonathan Trotter, Janob H. Valentine, Peter R. Brasto, William McConkey. Edward Saudford, Clerk. John Doherty, William J. Peck. David T. Valentine, Clerk John H. Chambers, Dep. 6 soilers. Of the free soilers, Hale and Seward POLICE JUSTICES. James H. Welch, James M. Grath, William L. Wood, Abraham L. Bogert Jr., Barnabas W. Osborn, Sidney H. Stewart CIVIL JUSTICES. James Green. Bartholomew O'Connor, John Aderson, Jr., Edward Strahan. William H. Van Cott, Januar Willis. by a union of whige and free soilers; Sumner by a union of wings and tree solvers; Statiles were elected by democrats and free solutes Bodge (democrat), of Wisconsin; Fish (whi York; Foote (whig), of Vermont; and Wade Ohio, are also put down by some as Free Solie. 1. John J. Castle. 2. Channeey S. Butler. 3. Henry Sendford. 4. George Williams. ONTARIO. 1. William R. Pettit. 2. Einsthan W. Simmo westchester. 1..George Lyon. 2..Abraham Hatfield House of Representatives 1. . Wolcott J. Humplarey. Garret Dyckman. SURROGATE. Alexander W. Bradford. The House consists of two hundred and t members, and four territorial delegates: Thes 1. Charles S. Hoyt. Thomas J Oakley William W. Campbell, Joseph S Bosworth, Lewis H Sandford, John Duer, John Pain, 1851-2. however, have no vote. SPEAKER Linn Bayd, of Ker CLERK..........John W. Forney, of THE MEMBERS ELECT. 1—John Bragg (B. R.) 2—James Alberty ombie. 8—Sampson W. Harris (BR) 4—William R. Smith. 6—George S. Houston. 6—W. R. W. Cobb. 7—Alexander Whete. ARKANASA. 1—Rob'tW Johnson (S. R.) CONNECTICUT. 1—Charles Chapman 2—Colin M. Ingersoll. 3—Chauncey F. Cleveland. 4—Origen S. Seymour. CALIFORNIA. 1—Joseph W. McCorkle. 2—Edward C. Marshall. DELAWARE. 15—Dreston King William IV. William Mur 12—David L. Sey. 13—John H. Boyd 14—John H. Boyd 15—Dreston King 15—Preston King 15—Preston King 16—William IV. CLERK......John W. Forney, o COMMON PLEAS JUDGES. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES. Daniel P. Ingraham. Charles P. Daly. Letts B. Woodroff. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES. John J. Roserelt. Henry P. Bdwards, William Mitchell. The Governor has the veto power, and if bills are re turned by him, they cannot pass without two-thirds of James Lynch, Heavy B Cowles. COM STREETS & LAMPS. REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES. Heary Arcularius, Jr William Adams. the memberi vote for them. THE THIRTY-ONE STATES. GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE. Bedward O. West. Simon Droper, Patrick Henry, Schureman Halled, Richard S. Williams, Timothy Daly. Governors of the States and Territories. ALL ELECTED BY THE PROPER, EXCEPT IN SOUTH CAROLINA, WHERE THE LEGISLATURE CHOOSES THE GOVERNOR. (Democrats in Roman; Whigs in Italies) States. Governor: Salaries. COUNTY CLERE. George W. Riblett. RECRIVER OF TAXES. William A Darling, First Deputy 18—Preston King 19—Willard Ives 20—Timothy Jen 21—William W. 1-George R. Riddle. 1-Edward C. Cabell. NEW YORK STATE GOVERNMENT. Jos. W Jackson (S.R.) 2—James Johnson (U.) 3 -David J. Bailey (S. R.) 4—Charles Murphy (U.) 5—E. W. Chastain (U.) Henry Be Leander Executive Department. Whige in Italies, democrate in Roman Governor. Washington Hunt. Lieutemant Governor Sanford E. Church. Secretary of State. Henry S. Randall. Comptoller John O. Wright. Treagurer. James M. Cook. Attorney General Levi S. Chatfield. Engineer and Surveyor William J. McAlpine. Ganal Commissioners. Spon O. Mather. Itany Fitzings. Kentucky Lazarus W Powell Louisiana Joseph Walker. Maine John Hulbard Maryland Enoch L Lowe Masrachusetts George S. Bontwell Michigan John S. Barry Michigan John S. Berry Michigan John S. Berry Michigan John S. Berry Michigan John Hunt North Carolina David S. Reid Obio Reuben Wood Pennsylvania William Bigler Rhode Icland Philip Allen South Carolina John H. Means Tennessee William H. Camphell Texas P. Haneborough Bell Vermont Charles K. Williams Virginia Joseph Johnson Wisconsin. Leonard J. Farwell Democrats 20; whigs 5. Territorics Oregon John P. 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Richardson. 6—Thompson Camball. of officers on the canals, controls the contracts, etc., is composed of the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State. Comptroller, Treasurer, Atiorney General, State Engineer and Susveyor, and the three Canal Commissioners - in all 6—Thompson Campbell 7—Richard Yates. constituting a board of nine members; of whom seven 7—Richard Fates. 10WA. 1—Lincoln L. Clark. 2—Bernhardt Hena. RENTUCKY. 1—Linn Boyd. 2—Benj. E. Grey. 3—Presty Ewing. 4—Wm. T. Word. 6—James W. Stone. 6—Addison White. 7—Humphrey Marshall. 8—John C. Breckenridge. 9—John C. Mason. 10—Richard H. Stanton. are democrate and two are whigs. The Lieutenant Go-16—John Johnson. 17—Joseph Cable 18—David K. Car 19—Eben Newton. 20—Josh. R. Gidd vernor (dem) and two of the democratic Canal Commissioners hold over from the last year Six members of of the Canal Beard were elected last year, on the State Legislatures of the States. POLITICAL COMPLEXION AND TIMES OF MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURES AT THE SEATS OF GOVERNticket of whom four are democrats, and two whigs. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor were elected last year *Joseph Lar MENT. for two years. The State officers, except the Canal Com-missioners and Inspectors of State Prisons, who are elected for three years, are also chosen for a term of two Delaware* Fiorids Georgia Hilinois* Indiana LOUISIANA. 1—Louis St. Martin (U.) 2—J. Aristide Landry. 3—Alex'der G. Penn(U.) 4—John Moore (S. R.) 5—John McNair. 5—Thomas Ross. 7—John A. Morr 8—Thaddeus Stee 9—J. Glancy Jon 10—Milo M. Dimm 11—Henry M. Pu. 12—Galusha A. Gr 13—James Gamble 4—T. M. Bibigha 15—Wittlam H. K. 16—J. X. McLana 17—Andrew Park 18—John L. Dawn 19—Joseph H. Kul 20—John Allison. State Prison Inspectors. Darlus Peck. To hold one year. William G Aagel do. Henry Storms do. The Salary of the Secretary of State and Comptroller is Kentucky... MAINE. 1—Moses McDonald. 2—John Appleton. 8—Robert Goosenow. 4—Charles Andrews. 6—Ephraim K. Smart \$2,500 each; Treasurer, \$1 509; Attorney General, \$2,000; Engineer, \$2,400; Canai Commissioners, \$1,700; Inspec-Masyachusetts Dem & free soil let Wednes, Jan. Mischusetts Dem & free soil let Wednes, Jan. Michigan. Dem let Monday, Jan. Mischigan. Dem let Monday, Jan. Miscour. Dem lat Monday, Dec. New Hampshire Dem let Wednes, June. New Hampshire Dem let Wednes, June. New Jersey Dem 2d Tuesday, Jan. New York Whig lst Tuesday, Jan. New York Whig lst Tuesday, Jan. North Carolina Dem 3d Monday, Nov. Ohie Dem lst Monday, Jan. Pennsylvania Dem lst Tuesday, Jan. Rhode leland. Dem May and October. South Carolina Secession 4th Monday, Nov. Tennessee Whig lst Monday, Oct. Texas: Dem December. Vermont Whig 2d Thursday, Oct. Virginia Dem lst Monday, Jan. *In the States marked with an asterisk the Legislatures meet blennially. The Senate of New York is democratic, including the casting vote of the Lieutenant Governor; the Assembly is whig. In Maryland the Senate is whig; the House of Delegates democratic. tors of State Prisons, \$1,600 per annum. Judiciary. COURT OF APPEALS FOR 1852 C. H. Burgies Chief Judge, John W. Eimonds, Addison mardiner. Malbon wardiner. 6—Israel Washburn, Jr. 7—Thomas J. D. Fuller. New Hampshire.. New Jersey.... MASSACHUSETTS. 1—William Appleton. 2—Robt. Rantoul Jr. (F.S.) 3—James H. Duncan. 4—Bevjamin Thompson. 5—Charles Allen. (F. S.) 6—George T. Davis. 7—John Z. Goodrich. 8—Horace Mann. (F. S.) 9—Orin Freder. 80UTH CAROL. Freebern G Jew Alexander S Jo! JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT First District John W. Edmonds, N. Y. k. Phile Gridley, Utica, Benry P. Edwards do. William F. Allen Oswego, William Mitchell do. F. W. Hubbard Watertin, James I. Rosevelt. do. Daniel Pratt, Syracuse. James I Rosevett. Scoud District. Fathan B Mores Brookyn. Seward Barculo P theelpast. John W Brown Newburg. Belah B Btrong Br khaven. Third District. Mablone Watson. Catekill. Amasa J Parker. Albany. For B. Wright. Monticello Fa Harris, Albany. Forsth Entirict. John Willard. Sar. Springs. A. C. Hand, Elienbethtown, Damiel Cody, Johnstown. Cornelius L. Allen, Salem Aggregate of Judges of Supreme Court. 27 democrats, 10 whigs. **Gn Court of Appeals for 1852.* 9-Orin Fowler. 10-Zeno Scudder. MARYLAND. 1-Richard J. Bowis. 2-William T. Hamilton. 3-Edward Hammond. 4-Thomas Yales Walsh. 7-Wm F. Colco 6-Alexander Evons. 8-Joseph S. Cottman. 1—Andrew John MICHIGAN 1—Ebenezer J. Penniman, 2—Charles E. Stuart, 8—James I. Conger, GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES. 3-Wm. M. Chu 4-John H. Sava 5—George W. Jo 6—William H. P. 7—Meredith P. G. 8—William Culli 9—Isham G. Has Missouri. 1—John F. Darly. 2—Gilchrist Porter. 3—John G. Miller. 4—Willard P. Hall. 4—John B. Phelps. President. MILLARD FILLMORE. 10—Frederick P. 11—Christopher H. 1—Richard Scur 2—Volney E. Ho On Court of Appeals for 1862. Cabinet. Secretary of State. DANIEL WERSTER, Of Mass. Secretary of the Treasury. Thomas Corwin, of Ohio. Secretary of War Charles M. Conrad, of La. Secretary of the Navy. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, of N. C. Secretary of the Interior. ALEX'R H. H. STUART, of VA. Postmaster General. NATHAN K. HALL. of N. Y. Attorney General. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, of Ky. MISSISSIPI. 1-D. B. Nabers (U.) 2-John A. Wilcox (U.) 3-John D. Freeman (U.) 4-Albert G. Brown (S.R.) Legislature. The following is a list of the members of the Legislature The pay of members of both houses is \$3 a day *John M. Bern for one hundred days - the constitutional limit of each *Henry H. Sibley. 1—John S. Mills 2-R Kidder M 2—R. Kidder Me 3—Thos. H. Avet 4—Thos. S. Booc 5—Paulus Powel 6—John S. Cask 7—Thomas H. Br 8—A R. Hollada 9—James F. Strot 10—Charles J. Fa 11—John Letchet 2—6—A FArona The Senate is compessed of thirty two members; all It is a curious circumstance that all the Judges of this Court are from adjoining States, as will be seen by the elected for a term of two years. Dirf. 1. James E. Cooley. 2. John Vanderblit 17. Henry 18. Harmon Bennete. 19. Beny, Humangton. 20. James Pari. 21. Assirp Davenport. Tames Message. testabl. subjoined table. The Court, as now composed, is as NEW JERREY. 1—Nathan T. Stratton. 2—Charles Skelton. 3—Isaac Wildrick. | Chief Justice | Reger B Taney Md | 1836 | | Ascietant Justice | John McLean Ohio | 1820 | | Ascietant Justice | James M. Wayne, Ga | 1835 | | Ascietant Justice | John Catron, Tenn | 1837 | | Ascietant Justice | John McKinley | Ky | 1837 | | Ascietant Justice | Peter V | Daniel | Vs | 1841 | | Ascistant Justice | Ramuel | Nelson | N. Y | 1845 | | Ascistant Justice | Robert C | Grier | Penn | 1845 | | Ascistant Justice | Recer | C | Curtis | Mass | 1851 | | Attorney | General | John J | Critenden | Ky | 1850 | | Reporter | Een | C | Howard | Md | 1843 | | Clerk | Win | T | Carfoll | D | C | | Beren | C | the Judges are democrats and two are whice | William Meldurray 3. William Mediurray 4. Osediah New usus, 5. June: W. Beshman. 6. Edwin D. Margun 7. Atus B. Congor 8. Neith H. Oils 9. Neithantis Jones 10. George T. Places 11. Mac Take 12. Norm H. Van Schansher 18. Denail S. Hrught 4. Ell W. Rogers 15. Henry B. Smith 16. Simeon Show. 4-George H. Brown. 5-Rodman M. Price. 12-H. A Edmon 13-Fayette McM 14-J. M. H. Beal 15-Geo. W. Thou 22. James Menerie 22. Nathan Bristol. 24. Whitam Bouch. 25. Javan B. Williams 26. Francis R. & Cornell. 27. Micajah W. Kirby. 5-ROHMAN M. Price. NORTH CAROLINA. 1-Thes.L. Clingman (8.R.) 2-Joseph P. Caldwell. 3-Jifred Dockery. 4-Jomes T. Morchead. 6-Abr. W. Venable (8.R.) 6-John R. J. Daniel. 7-William S. Ashe. 8-Edward Stanley. 9-David Outlaw. NEW MISSIOO. 1-Ahiman L. M 2-William Hebe 22. Micros M. Clarke. 23. Micros H. Clarke. 33. John A. McEleván. 51. George H. Babook. 52. Elicha Word. 3-James Meache 4-Th. Bartlett, 1—Charles Durk 2—Benj. C. East 8—James D. Do Seven of the Judges are democrats, and two are whigs, 1850-1. 17 15 -1 •R. H. Weightman. 1851-2 (viz. McLean and Curtis.) *Delegates from the Territories THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. Whig majority..... 0 The Lieutemant Governor (dem.) who presides in the TERM COMMENCED MARCH 4, 1851, AND TERMINATES Senate, has the casting vote but cannot vote for Clerk. MARCH 4, 1853. THE FIRST SERMON OPENED AT NOON, DEC. 1, 1851. or other officers of the Senate ASSEMBLY Senate. The Assembly consists of one hundred and twenty-The Senate consists of two Senators from each State. eight members, elected annually. Since the admission of California, there are thirty-one Bist. Naw York. 1. William Miner. 2. Patrick G Moloney. 3. Joseph Rose, Jr. 4. Theodore S Ward. 5. John Brown. 6. Hyllis Blackstone. 7. Freebern G Linckey. 8. Moses D Gale. 9. Aaron B Rollins. 10. James Honros. 11. David O'Reefs. 12. Michael Waish. 13. William Taylor. 1. Hogh Swift 2. George W. Sayler. 3. Tennis Fon Vector, Jr. 4. Robert Harper. States, represented by sixty-two Senators. The Senators who held over from the 4th of last March were forty-one, viz:-eighteen whigs and twenty-three democrats. Of the twenty-one new Senators, two are yet to be elected, 1. John Whese 2. John R. Hartshorn from the following States:-California-Legislature democratic. Do. of Virginia. Charlottesville. 19,500 Do. of Virginia. Charlottesville. 19,500 Do. of Vermont. Burlington. 12,500 U.S. Military Academy. West Point. 16,500 Union College. Schenectady. 15,000 Trinity College (Episcopal). Hartford, Ct. 12,000 Theological Seminary (Union). New York. 18,000 Do. Institute (Epis.). Do. 10,000 Do. Seminary (Pres.). Princeton. N. J. 11,500 St. Joseph's Seminary (Cath.). Fordham, N. Y. 11,500 Boston Library. Boston. 12,700 Dickinson College. Carlisle. Penn. 14,700 Philadelphia Atheneum. Philadelphia. 11,000 Providence do. Providence. R. I. 6,600 Rutgers' College. N. Brunswick, N. J. 10,000 Hamilton College. Canonsburg, Pa. 10,000 Pernsylvania Hospital. Philadelphia. 10,000 Pernsylvania Hospital. Philadelphis. 10,000 Mist of the other public libraries in the United States 1. William L. Ford. Cartagagge 1. Supplem S. Cole 2. Alexander Stelden. Connecticut-Legislature to be chosen in April, 1852.

SENATORS HOLDING OVER AND ELECT. Whigs in Italic; Democrats in Roman-those marked F. S.

are Free Soilers or Abolitionists; U., those elected as Union men; S. R., those elected as Southern or State Rights men.

12 Michael Waish
5 William Toylor
14 Ardrew Leary
15 T P St John
10 Ephrain L Snow
6NONDEGA
1. Lyman Norton
2. William E Talla
3. George Stevens
4. John Merritt
08LEANS

1.. George) M. Copeland.

1.. Edwin C. Hart. 2.. James S. Gibson

1. Hansan Wright.
2. Erastus King.
3. Harvey Keyes.

1.. Hugh B Ball.
2. James B Stevens.
3.. Abraham J Guddeback.

Cavilla Hapten.

James B. Van Etten.

Jacob H. Holt. Wesley R. Gallup. George Van Santvoord.

Thompson White.
Joseph P. Chamberlain.

George W Braiford.

OLINA.	With regard to the vote by States, which occurs in
1858	case the Presidential election is referred to the House of Representatives, the following is the result:—
(F.S.)1855 1857	Democratic States—19. Whig States—7. Arkansas, (Secession.) Florida. Alabama, (Union.) Missouri,
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t.(8,R)1858 R.)1855 EE.	Iowa. do. Lousiana. Maine. do. Kentucky. Mississippi, do. New Hampshire, New Jersey, do. New York,
1853 1857	Ohio, do. Rhode Island. Pennsylvania, do. RECAPITULATION.
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ntucky.	Eclipses in the Year 1852. There will be six eclipses—three of the Sun, and three of the Moon—this year.
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nx. oyd. one.	Cities in the order of Beginning. Eclipse. Longitude. D. H. M. D. H. M.
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nea. How, Jr. albridge.	from the southern side. II. January 21, sun eclipsed at the time of new moon
Sackett. merhorn. ford.	in the morning, (20th in the evening, west of Rocky Mountains,) invisible. Visible about the south pole of the earth.
oie. Martin. Haven.	III. June 17, sun eclipsed at the time of new moon in the morning, (evening in the eastern part of New Eng-
rows.	land,) invisible. Visible in the southern part of South America.
sney. bell. (F.S.)	IV. July 1, moon eclipsed at the time of full moon in the morning; invisible.
Igerton 7. Green.	V. December 10, sun eclipsed at the time of new moon in the evening; invisible. It will be visible throughout the greater part of Asia; and will be central and total on
ere	the meridian in longitude 127° 18' east from Greenwich, and latitude 37° 28' north.
usby.	VI. December 26, Sabbath morning, moon eclipsed on the southern limb; visible and partly visible in the United
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ore.	ber of newspapers and periodicals published in the United States, on the 1st of June, 1850, (the date of the last U. S. census) was 2,800. Of these, 2,494 were fully returned;
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[Translated from the Journal des Débats, of Paris.]
The last of the eighteen marshals created by Napoleon on the 19th of May, 1804—the day after the proclamation of the Empire—is dead. We give the order in which died the knights of the modern Charlemagne:—
Lannes Duke of Montebello, was killed in 1809.
Bessieres, Duke of Istria, was killed in 1813.
Berthier, Prince of Wagram and Duke of Neufehatel, died in 1815.
Count Brune was assassainated at Aviguon in August, 1815.
Murat, Grand Duke of Berg, afterwards King of Naples, was shot in October, 1815.
Ney, Prince of Moskows and Duke of Elchingen, was shot in December, 1816.
Augereau, Duke of Castiglione, died in 1816.
Massens, Prince of Essling and Duke of Rivoli, died in 1817.
Marquis de Perignon, died in 1819.
Gount Serrurier, died in 1819
Kellermann, Duke of Valmy, died on the 13th of September, 1820.
Lefebvre, Duke of Dantzick, died on the 14th of September, 1820.
Davoust, Prince of Eckmuhl and Duke of Auerstaedt, died in 1823.
Count Jourdan, died in 1833
Mortier, Duke of Trevise, was killed by Fieschi, in 1835.
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8 nd. daughter set the Opera Comique with its strengths of Trevise, was killed by Fieschi, in Mortier, Duke of Conegliano, died in 1842.

Bernadotte, Prince of Ponte Corvo, afterwards King of Sweden, died in 1844.

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Marshal Soult was created, in 1847, genoral marshal of France, a dignity which can be compared with that of marshal and general of the camps and armies of the king, successively conceded, during the reign of the ancient monarchy, to Turenne, Villars, and Marshal de Bare.

Marshal Soult has been marshal of France for forty-seven years and a half. There is, in the history of France, but one other example of so long a possession of such an eminent dignity—it is that of Henry. Duke of Montmerency, oreated marshal by Charles IX... in 1560, constable by Henry IV... in 1563 and who died under the reign of Louis XIII., in 1614

Two other marshals had been in possession of that dignity during torty years. They were:—

Anne de Montmorency, father of the above named who was created marshal in 1522, constable in 1533, and was killed at the battle of St Denis in 1567.

François Annibal, Duke of Estrees, brother of the beautiful Gabrielle, who was created marshal Soult, the title of senior marshal had a been in 1538, and had been in 1636, and died in 1670, being over one hundred years of sge.

By the death of Marshal Soult, the title of senior marshal had a priority to Marshal Marmont, Duke and active the president of the Republic. Anadjoining that of the President of President in the special present him in his pocket at the time. We have already stated that these two generals were François Annibal, Duke of Estrees, brother of the beau-tiful Gabrielle, who was created marshal in 1626, and died in 1670, being over one hundred years of age.

By the death of Marshal Soult, the title of senior mar-shal belongs by priority to Marshal Marmont, Duke of Raguse, premoted to that dignity in 1809, with Macdonald and Oudinot; but, as this veteran of the im-perial armies has for a long time resided in a foreign land, and all the marshals created by Louis XVIII. and Charles X. being dead, the Count Gerard, the first mar-shal named by Louis Philippe, in 1830, is entitled to that dignity. European Corn Trade for 154 Years.

Mr. Brown, one of the secretaries of the Statistical Society, has published at once the most compendious, comprehensive, and accurate view of the corn trade of this country which we have ever seen. The quantities of wheat and wheat flour imported and exported, the price, the duty, and the titles of acts of Parliament regulating the duty, are given for 164 years on a single follo page, in excellent readable print, and with lucid arrangement. Mr. Brown's tabular view is calculated to suggest many interesting and instructive inferences, and we shall submit a few. For the first 94 years, or from 1697, in the reign of William III., we imported neither foreign nor colonial corn, but we exported corn, and in some years to the amount of above 500,000 quarters. In the four years of the seventeenth century, the average price is about 538, which is about 108 a quarter more than the four years of our free trade, or 11s, including the duty now charged. In so far, then, as bread corn is concerned, cur people are at present better off than they were 150 years ago, in the good old times of William of Orange. The most remarkable feature of the early years of the table, reckoning from the commencement of the eighteenth century, is the extraordinary fluctuation of prices. In 1706 and 1707 we have corn at 25s. 94. and 26s. 1d., and in 1709 and 1710 at 71s. 11d. and 71s. 6d. In 1725 we have it at nearly 50s, and in 1732 we have it at 24s. 4d., and in 1740 it is 15s. 4d. In short, in one year there was a glut, and in another, not far from it, something very like a famine. This miserable state of things avidently arese from want of capital, want of agricultural skill, want of cheap means of conveyance, and reliance on the broken reed of native resources. In every one of the years of searcity in question we were considerable exporters, by the help of bounties which existed from the revolution, and which enhanced the cost to the consumer, without having the slightest fleet in producing steadiness of European Corn Trade for 154 Years. 10N AT EACH PUBLICATION.
43 Bemi-monthly® 6,900
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40 Quarterly® 800 the Southern States, 716; and inte in the United States and cost to the consumer, without having the slightest effect in producing steadiness of supply. From 1757, about the era of the commencement of the cotton manufacture, and consequent rapid increase of population, we began to import largely; and importing and consuming more than we exported. England became virtually an importing country, the export being factitious. From 1757 to 1753 prices, with agricultural improvement, became more steady, and ranged only between 36s and 52s. Foreign corn, for the protection of landford rent, being all the while subject to a duty when wheat was under a certain price. The object aimed at in this kind of legislation seems to have been, never to allow the price to fall below 51s., or thereabouts; for, when under this, the duty levied on the foreign article ranged, as Mr. Brown has shown, from 17s. to 25s. a quarter. Thanks to Peel, Russell, and free trade, we have our bread corn at this moment, with more than double the mouths to feed, by 11s. a quarter below this long cherished landlord standard. In the third year of the war of the French revolution, the price of wheat to feed, by 11s. a quarter below this long cherished landlord standard. In the third year of the war of the French revolution, the price of wheat rose to 75s, and in the fourth to 78s. In 1798 and 1799, with war and a depreciated currency, it rose to 113s, and 419s; and with the same bad allies in 1812, it rose to 126s.—that is, to between three and four times its present cost, and about 189 per cent higher than it was in the years of famine, 1739 and 1740—the last of which was emphatically called by the Scots "the black," or direful spring. From the year 1823, downwards to the entire exploding of the system in 1848, a direct tax on bread has contributed to the public treasury. In 1842, this tax produced £1,194,615; and in the whole period it has yielded to it, as we find by Mr. Brown's table, £7,661,100. It is quite certain, then, that the whole affair, bounties, duties, and sliding scale, from the first days of King William to the last days of Robert Peel, has been virtually a swindle on the public, the swindlers all the while laboring under the strange hallucination that they were honest men, and even patriots in a sort of breeches pocket sonso.—Exammer.

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Later from Cape of Good Hope.

From the London Standard.]

By the Royal Mail Company's estamer Evels, from the Brazils, we have seceived the following intelligence:—
The news from the Cape is to the 4th November, and is important.

The mass of hostile Kaffirs within the colony is estimated at six thousand, divided into two bodies—one posted in the Fish River Bush, about thrity miles northeast of Graham's town, and the other in the Wakekloof, about fifty miles to the northwest of that town. The enemies in the Fish River Bush were watched in the west by Lieut Colonel Eyre, who with a force of loady five hundred men, covered Graham's town, on the south by Major Wilmot, with a small detachment & Fort 'veddie; and on the east by patrolling parties from King William's town.

Averal eldrinishes have taken place, in which the enemy have been invariably repulsed, but no important success gained, except in one instance, when a lody of 800 attempted to carry off several thousand catle and sheep from the vicinity of Fort Brown. Major Horne sailled out with 220 men, routed the plunderers Hilling ten and wounding many more; he recaptured analysis the polis, without any serious casualties among his troops.

On the 12th of October, Major General Semeration and 18th repulse of the Waterlikof, with a force of 100 men, composed of the regular troops of the 21, 6th, Rith, 74th, and 18th regiments, Royal Artillery, Cape Mounted Rifles, mounted volunteers, and Fingce levies. On the 15th and 16th, the Waterlikof was penetrated in different directions by two brigades, under Lieut Colonels Mitchelland Fordyce. All accounts agree in describing the operations of the troops as being conducted in a most masterly manner.

The result was after several hours hard fighting on both days, the enemy was completely drivern out and hucamy destroyed. The full tives took refiger in the valleys of the Blinckwater and Fuller's Hock, where they irreduced to the fast cases about the Kromme heights, and preparations were making for another movement agains

Foreign Miscellaneous.

Suicide of a Liverrool Broker —A suddongloom has been cast over our mercantile community by the intelligence of the melancholy suicide of one of its most prominent and respectable members. Mr. John Taylor Crook, a gentleman who for some time carried on an extensive business in the American passenger trade, and who was consignee to the Black Starlire of New York packets, was, on Tuesday morning, found suspended to the bedpost by his handkerchief, at his lodgings in Oxford street, Mount Pleasant. He was quite dead when found. It would seem that disappointments in some private business speculations, unconnected with the firm in which he recently found a partner, operating upon a frame debilitated by severe indisposition, induced the unfortunate gentleman to resort to so direful an alternative. Last spring, Mr. Crook visited New York, with the intention of forming more extensive mercantile arrangements, but returned some months afterwards, having suffered much from illness, which, indeed, almost continuously has since oppressed him. It is understood that a flax mill, in the United States, in regard to which Mr. Crook was largely involved, has turned out an unsatisfactory speculation. The inquest was held on Wednesday, by, she Deputy Coroner, Mr. Statham, at the house of the unfortunate gentleman. No new material facts were elicited, and the circumstancesattending the finding of the-body were detailed in full by one or two witnesses. Dr. Archer, the medical gentleman, who had examined the remains, stated that, in his opinion, from the sembined causes above alluded to, the brain of Mr. Crook had become affected, and he had, no doubt, committed the fatal deed in a temporary state of insanity. The jury returned a verdict accordingly.—European Times Dec. 6.

On the evening preceding the caup detail General Cavalgnac, who was to have married on the 3d the only daughter of M Odier, the banker, with cas million for a dowry, was at the Opera Comique with his bride in a box adjoining that of the Presi

and capacious.— North British Daily Mail.

Cleopatra's Needle.— The engineer sent from Maita to survey Cleopatra's Needle with a view to reporting on the practicability of removing it to lingland, had, after uncovering it, and making his examination, returned to Malta in the Vengeance; he is, we believe, not very strongly impressed with the desirability of making the attempt.

British Description.

BERLIN, December 5.—The government intends to re-impose the stamp duty on newspapers, and it is understood of double the amount of the old tax. Every daily paper will have to pay two thalers a year for each subscribed copy.

The Princess Montleart, mother of the late King Charles Albert, of Sardinia, has just died in Paris, at the age of 72. Her remains will be conveyed to Vienna for interment.

Bank of England. 15,809,555 Silver bullion....

Political Intelligence
Links Whis State Companies —This body met a:
Springfield on the 22d inst—It was determined to be inexpedient to minimate candidates for State officers; but the helding of another convention on the first blonday in June was recommended. The following named gentlemen were selected as delegates to the Whig Mational Convention.—

Convention.—
Delegates at Large—N. B. Washburn, of Joe Davies county; Benj. S. Edwards, of Sangamon county; Peter Neff, of Edgar county; Joseph Gillespie, of Madison county.

county.
District Delegates—1st district, F. Wingate; 24 district, C. D. Piatt; 5d district, T. T. Marshall; 4th district, Geo. W. Meeker; 5th district, George C. Bestor; 6th district, Nathaniel Felcher; 7th district, William

vote for President and Vice President, to be decided by a majority of the delegates in attendance.

TABLEFF CONVENTION —A democratic convention in favor of an alteration of the tariff, so far as Pennsyl varia is concerned, was held in Blair country, a fortnight ago, to petition Congress for an increased duty on Iron. THE FRED. DOUGLAS NEWSPAPER ON KOSSUTH. -

The Fred. Douglas Newspaper on Kossuth.—
A New York correspondent of Fred. Douglas' paper, writing about Kessuth, says:—
There is nothing remarkable in the physique of Kossuth in ordinary, except that nort of universal or type countenance, which puzzles you with the conviction that he looks like feveral men whom you are well acquainted with but connot recall. This is true of the physical appearance of many great men. But, Kossuth inspired, is grand indeed, beyond ordinary great men. But the fun of it is, that Kossuth, the idol of the American nation, is not a white man. He is not a Caucasiam, and, thank God he is not an Angle-Sazon. Put that in your pipe and smoke it! Confessedly the greatest man in Christendom is not a white man. His complexion is searthy, letteen a mulato and a quadroon. His form of skull is peculiar. His forchead is neither high nor perpendicular: but the perceptive faculties are full without projecting. The greatest heigh of skull is just before theren: he has not what phrenologists call, concentration or self estoem. But the domestic and home love faculties he has enormously developed, along with very great breadth of skull between the ears. His nose is so common as to account for the fact, physiognomically, that he did not, notens volens, take the dictatorship and free Hungary and Austria at a blow. Bonaparte or Jackson, in April, 1849, would have done for Francis Joseph & Co. I said he is not a Caucasian. He is by blood a Mongol; and therefore, according to Ethnography, belongs to the second-best race of mankind. Moreover, he is a Selave, not a Magyar. And Sciavey are the race from whose condition the word Slave has been Anglicised.

The state of the